

SE MORE PERISHABLE FOODS, HOOVER URGES

BY A. P. HOGUE WILSON
WASHINGTON, June 5.—A campaign to encourage more extensive use of perishable foods throughout the country has been launched by the Food Administration, through state food administrators. Varying conditions and irregular distribution of crops, said a letter from the food administrator to administrator Hoover, makes it impractical to conduct a national campaign. Local administrators are asked to follow local conditions to win their communities to perishables to the fullest extent.

LOPE NEAR DOUBLES QUOTA FOR RED CROSS

BY A. P. HOGUE WILSON
SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The Pacific division of the American Red Cross fund total is \$7,384,710, Gen. B. Miller, division chairman, announced tonight.

The quota of \$197 was added to the division's subscriptions, making the division within \$192,000 of doubling its quota of \$13,788,000.

San Francisco Hotels
Hotel St. James
Van Ness Ave. and Fulton
SAN FRANCISCO
1000 Hotel
\$1.50 a day
\$1.00 week up.
Take any car at depot.

Strawships
HONOLULU
Savu, New Zealand, Australia
Asian Australasian Royal Mail Line
agent, best-exploited
route and sailings apply Can. P. Co.
L. Spring, L. A., or to G. A. G. Co.
Vancouver, B. C.

HIP COMPANY
STREET
V. Goss Ave.

NOTICE
scheduled to sail for
Saturday, June 8th
ELLED

PORTLAND
Sunday, June 15th
LAND STEAMSHIP CO.
NG STREET Main St.

TOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO
Powell & St. John
1 day, Howard H. H. Hotel, San
Francisco, Calif.

**ST
ORK**
The Stork
is a restaurant
in the northern city.

WEDDING CANNERS
M. T. Ross and R. F. Abbott
of the State
of New York, today made a tour
of the harbor 5th cannerys and
the local food-producing
plants. The cannerys
and the city was comparatively
free from sanitary conditions, but
the cannerys would have to
make to conform with the
government's sanitary standards, such
as removing fish from fillets and
the production.

GERMAN BIRTH
Winkmann, acting
superintendent of the Craig
Shipbuilding Company, arrested by officers of
the Federal Bureau of Investigation
on charges of being an
unregistered alien
and as such working under
the representations of nationality
to the government, was found to
be a German, a native of Cologne, according to
the police. Winkmann had pre-
dicted the police say, that
he would never be a German
again, and gave the city as his place
of birth when applying for work at
the shipyards.

AMERICAN PROTEC-
tionists told American Protectionists
that the four brothers in
the German army during the present
war, one of whom was a captain,
a lieutenant and two were
men, were killed.

RECRUIT TWENTY-EIGHT
BY CLARKSON, June 6.—This
is the 28th man to be recruited
during the five years of the
war, beginning on the 24th

OUR INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN
COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON!
OREGON
THE NORTHWEST

Good-Sweet Ready-to-Eat Delicious Thins

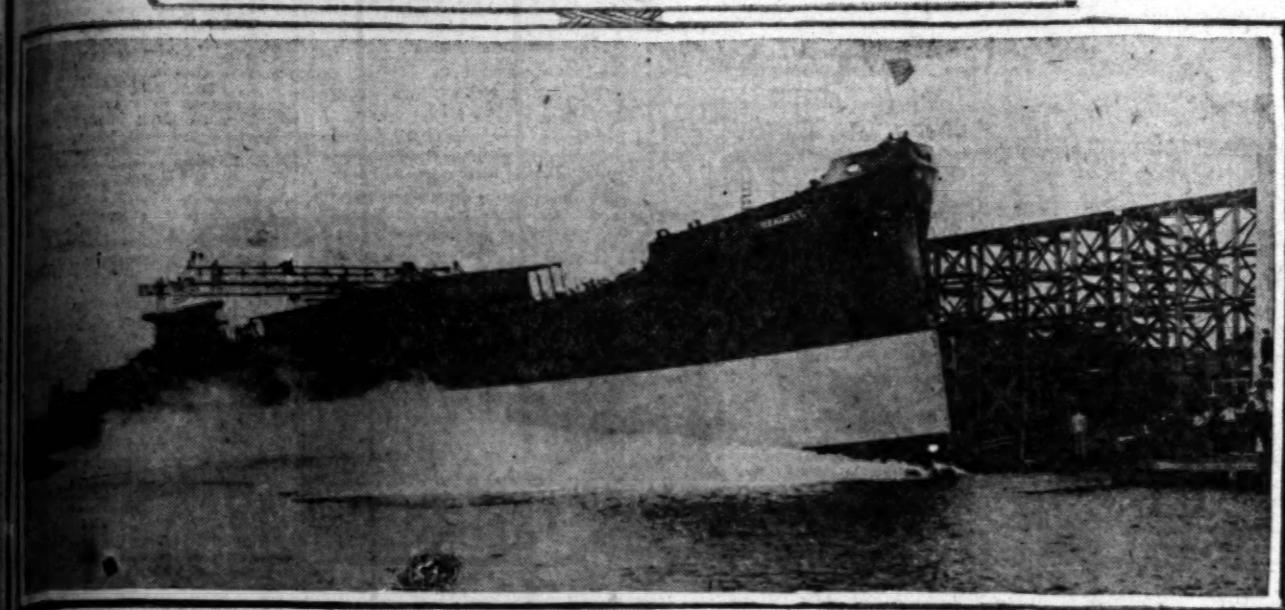
GrapeNuts

CONSERVATION FOOD

THE NORTHWEST

South of Tehachapi—Los Angeles County.

Unusual Photograph of Launching of Craig's Biggest Ship.



Launching of the Ozaukee at the Craig Shipbuilding Company yards yesterday.

**SHIP OZAUKEE
IS LAUNCHED.**

**Freighter Slips off Ways
at Long Beach.**

**State Sanitary Inspectors on
Tour of Canneries.**

**Faith, Held as Enemy,
Admits Germanism.**

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**ARMY AVIATORS FLY
OVER MORENO HILLS.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, June 5.—A Can-
ada-Curtiss flying machine from
March Field at Alessandro was the
first to make a flight over the More-
no hills and Redlands this afternoon. It
was operated by Lieut. L. Marilee of
North Island, one of the instructors there, and Capt. Eggerton of March
Field. The machine, an observation
type, was driven by Capt. W. H. Carrotton, in charge at March Field, had come to the
city earlier in the day to select a
landing place and in the afternoon
had been flying over the hills. Lieut. Marilee
did some fancy flying before he
dropped the machine into the field
selected just east of the University
of Redlands athletic grounds.

The landing place selected over
the hills and the landing here would be
difficult for early student flyers, but
would be an excellent test for
one ready to ready.

**NEW YORK PAYS GOOD
PRICE FOR VALENCIAS.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALHAMBRA, June 5.—Valencia
oranges from this district have been
sold in New York for as
high as \$4 a box and of four
cars shipped last week the lowest
price received was \$4 a box. By far
the greatest part of the shipment
selected around \$7. The demand for
Valencias is heavy all over the
eastern market and prices are high-
er than ever before. The man who
was fortunate enough to have
few acres of bearing trees this sea-
son is nearly independent. There is
an acute shortage of citrus fruit re-
porting to the market, and the
present situation is being reflected on
the market here. While the citrus
fruit crop was much smaller than
the average in this district it is
reported that returns are
now as large as in former years
owing to the much higher prices
that rule over the country.

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**BETTER BABY
CONFERENCE.**

**Opens at Pasadena Today,
Continues One Week.**

**Board of Education Raises
Pay of Teachers.**

**Committee Chosen to Select
Movie Studio Site.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, June 6.—"Better
Baby Week" begins this morning at
9 o'clock and will continue, next
Sunday excepted, until June 12. Five
hundred babies are registered for
examinations at the hands of specialists
and many more applications
are being received by the committee
of the Women's Council of Defense.
Among the interesting exhibits
will be a chart showing the
births in Pasadena, as near as
can be entered on the official map
of the city.

The work is to be divided into
provinces, three divisions. The
babies will be measured and mothers
given particular advice. Speakers
will address the mothers, morning
and afternoon. The welfare ex-
hibit will be open to the public
from 10 to 12 noon, with the
children, which will serve to raise the
industry to the supreme heights of art,
and I want you to help us do it,"
commented Mrs. Young.

Harry G. Garber, manager

of the K.Y.C., also addressed the
meet, which was overwhelming in
favor of the industry as a stimulant
to the economy. A letter was
read from Miss Alice C. Clegg,
scenario writer, urging support of the
project. A committee to secure a
site was named by Barney Leonard,
editor of the telephone company,
who was joined by B. O.
Kendall, Joseph Weil, D. W.
Herlihy, L. H. Turner and Jack
Root.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

—[Advertisement.]

**LABOR SCARCE; FARM
SERVICE COMES HIGH.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
FORTERVILLE, June 6.—Ranch
laborers promise to be listed in the
plutocrat class if increases in the
wages paid to them continue. So
many have increased their demands
that wages as high as \$150 per
month are now being offered in this
district for irrigators. This is on the
basis of an eight-hour day, with
no time off.

There are probably no available
sites more for any class of ranch
or orchard labor in this district at
the present time.

**HAVE MINDS MADE UP;
HARD TO OBTAIN JURY.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, June 6.—More than
half of the jurors who were called
in a venire issued from the Superior
Court in the case of Elmer S.
Hunting of Lindsay and declared they
have a fixed opinion as regards this
class of cases.

Last night the One Hundred and
Fourth Artillery arrived in
Pasadena on the first leg of the
march out of Los Angeles. Camp
Benton, in the hills above Benton
Park, where the soldiers bivouac
will be feted by ladies of the Red
Cross. A feature of the camp
for them is the swimming
pool where they spend their
leisure time.

They were given a dance at the
Hotel Maryland, women and girls of
the city coming in scores as dancing
partners. On the official Reception
Committee were Mrs. W. H. Carrotton,
L. Hamilton, William F. Candler, and
T. D. Allin, and John McDonald, L.
A. Boardway and George P. White,
members of the Citizens' Patriotic
Committee.

The artillery will break camp at
7 o'clock this morning and march
to Whittier, where they will be en-
tained for the noon luncheon at
the Hotel Whittier.

FOR FREE WOOL FUND

Sore Granulated Eyelids,
Eye, inflamed by exposure
to Sun, Dust and Wind
quickly relieved by Nursing
just Eye Comfort. At
Your Druggist's 5c per bottle. Nurse Eye
Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of Eye Fresh
Druggists or Nurse Eye Remedy Co.—Chicago

FOR LOANS

SEE COHNS

**ON DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY**

No delay. Courteous treatment.
Private office. Est. 49 Years.

A. B. COHN & BRO.

Broadway Office

Rooms 24 and 25.

Phone F7629.

References: First National Bank of
Los Angeles.

Int. 1 and 2 per cent. No other
charges. Yourself is the only
ref. we ask.

Loans from \$1 to \$250,000.

TO PICK STUDIO SITE.

"He that is without sin among
you let him first cast a stone," quoted

the Rev. Dr. W. C. Young, of the

Methodist church, in his

sermon at the First

Methodist church.

He said that

he had

no

opinion

on the

site.

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no

opinion

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he had

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on the

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opinion

The Sign of the Arrowhead

The Real Shoe For Why Not Sleep and Eat in the Boy's Summer Wear Comfort On Your Camp Trip?

Here's a high grade tennis shoe that will stand the "gaff" of hard wear. Every boy will be glad to have a pair. They are light and comfortable, serviceable and economical. Specially priced now.



95c

Have You a Flag On Your Home?

We show a complete assortment of U. S. and other flags in cotton, wool and silk. We are also prepared to turn out flags of special designs or sizes.

We Maintain a Sports Goods Repair Dept. Don't discard your old tennis racket, fishing rod, gun or automobile driving them in we will repair them and make them almost like new, and at modest cost, too.

Fishermen's Headquarters For Correct Tackle Is at Dyas'



This store is recognized as the authoritative place to supply every description and our advice is freely at your disposal.

High Grade Trout Reel
Quadruple multiplying, nickelized with rubber handle, 80 yards of line, 12 feet and draw, light and comfortable, \$5

The "STOLL" Auto Camp-Bed

The only one of its kind on the market. For the camper or for the motor tourist, it will pay for itself in a few weeks' use. It saves hotel bills and saves your rest. Come in and see them.

A Complete Camping Service
You can save much trouble and annoyance on your vacation by getting the advice and suggestions of the experts in charge of our camp goods departments on the Third Floor. This service is free.

Shrine Show will be Run off with Snap.

Getting Ready. MISKE BOXES; HEARS JAZZ.

Visiting Fighter is Guest of Doug Fairbanks.

Men on Friday Night Card All Working Out.

Shrine Show will be Run off with Snap.

All of the fighters who are scheduled to go into the ring Friday night at the navy show at the Shrine Auditorium, as well as the principals of the troupe, Willie Meehan and Billy Miske, have been working out all week in preparation for a tough series of bouts. Sailor Kramer, Kid Mende, Monk Fowler, Louie Rees, Phil Salvador, Young France, Sam Dalton, Bill Wilson, Emil Becker and Harry Gantin, who furnish the five bouts leading up to the big event, are in excellent shape for the show. Four-round bouts will be staged in each event.

Today at 10 a.m. Miske worked out against Sailor Kramer. Miske worked out against Joe Benjamin and Cliff Jordan at the home of Douglas Fairbanks, where the actor-athlete, Charlie Chaplin, Capt. Poston, Ensign Murray, "Chief" Dan Alden, The Duke and Reddy and part of the Sub Bass Campaign Jamb Band took part in a training fest and swimming party. Miske started a series of humble punishes, which Benjamin especially did not stand up under since he is considerably under Miske's weight. Jordan proved to be a more evenly weighted training sack for the show.

The promoters of the Friday night show are being careful to arrange their programme so that the events may be spread out in the least possible space, so that the audience may have a better chance of getting all speeches and passing of the hat.

Tickets for the show have been placed on sale at the local sporting goods dealers, including B. H. Dyas, Clegg, Gandy, Gandy, Gandy, Gandy and Tufts-Lyon, as well as at Louis Gold's cigar stand, where Sailor Jackson is stationed in charge of all reservations.

THEY WANT TITLE OF WALTER MILLER.

WORLD'S CHAMPION GRAPPLER GETS AN OFFER FROM THE NORTH.

Another stir in the reawakened wrestling world! Comes now Ted Thy of Spokane, a bather of the first order, with a bid to Walter Miller, the world's middleweight champion and instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Thy seeks the title upon which so many covetous eyes are turned, and which Miller has held so long against hundreds of aspirants, and the stage is set for the John Bull of La Grande. An offer guaranteeing \$500 and expenses was received yesterday by Miller and it is likely the Athletic Club will sell him out and let Thy have his own on the other shoulders down if he can. Thy tried it once before and Miller got the decision. The loser isn't quite satisfied, or convinced, and the champion says he will not let him make sure one way or the other.

Thy challenged him as winner of the Miller-Kennedy match, but Eddie O'Connell of Portland, another challenger, has bid to be in the ring a date at the L.A.A.C. The Miller-O'Connell mat duel will be fought out Thursday night, June 20. Miller is training vigorously for that event, and O'Connell, who is a wrestler, instructor at the Multnomah Athletic Club and has held similar positions in Yale and Cornell, which attests to his high standing, is busy in Portland.

Thy is more activity and interest now in the wrestling game than for several years, and Los Angeles is becoming a world center for this sport, which since Miller located here. Everything indicates that many scrimmages of even more than national interest will be pulled off in this city. The L.A.A.C. is encouraging this clean sport in every way possible.

HIGGINS MAY GET NEW COACHING JOB.

The wiseacres would not be surprised if Pat Higgins, one of Southern California's most famous athletes, accepted a coaching berth at Hollywood or Manual Arts high school. Both institutions are in need of more coaches at present. Higgins is coaching at Thacher School in the Ojai Valley.

TRAIN IN OIL FIELDS.

Dean Cromwell, football coach of the U.S.C. varsity, has shipped four of his most promising candidates to the oil fields near Bakersfield for a hardening-up course. The Trojans will be on a trip to Charles Toney, Ken Tipton and Harold and Amor Galloway.

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The wiseacres would not be surprised if Pat Higgins, one of Southern California's most famous athletes, accepted a coaching berth at Hollywood or Manual Arts high school. Both institutions are in need of more coaches at present. Higgins is coaching at Thacher School in the Ojai Valley.

TRAIN IN OIL FIELDS.

Dean Cromwell, football coach of the U.S.C. varsity, has shipped four of his most promising candidates to the oil fields near Bakersfield for a hardening-up course. The Trojans will be on a trip to Charles Toney, Ken Tipton and Harold and Amor Galloway.

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TRAIN IN OIL FIELDS.

<p

Wrestling.

At Washington Park.

TIGERS MAKE IT ONE MORE.

Brenton and Dell Perform on the Mound.

Game Threatens to Go an Extra Innings.

Visteril Does Right Thing at Right Time.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Ah, he—Vernon retransmits the game 2 to 2. The game was one of those close affairs that always threatened to extend into an extra inning, but Wisteril stuck to his responsive bat—through with a sacrifice fly and the bags had become tight, and the game was over.

Brenton was sent to the knuckle-busting Bill Rodgers. He was unable to impinge on the plate, but he did. It looked from the way that Umpire Frary dozed that Brenton was in for a strike. In came a second warning, the plate was Mitchell's, who, challenging him, had said plate could not be struck. Mitchell crouched safely about the Griggs. Then Alcock, who by the way had a fine affair of it all day with the game, went to right, Mitch slithering to bird on the throw in. Chasen was Alcock's second, Rodgers connected. Mitchell now had the ball out stealing. Easier to Daley, who had been stealing. Daley fouled to Pinelli, on one hit.

COME RIGHT BACK.

The Crows came right back with Bill Rock in the second. Wills was with him, and Griggs and Grimes, Mitchell, but Pinelli was uttering the bags. Easierly and a dynamic Alcock, Wills hit the rubber after the game, and Griggs prancing to third. The latter second, but Brenton again struck out.

Then came a long run of both inactivity, as far as the game was concerned, until the game was over. Here is where the game comes up to fever heat. Downey off with a spanking triple right center, which mocked the top of the Alcock, and Grimes up top. Alcock lifted sacrifice. Alcock, Downey, gliding home after the clamp. Wills then did his best, and Griggs fanned. One run.

ENRICKS' SLOGAN.

Rung to the quick that a few

armless heroes had scared

them into their lairs, Bill

shouted forth the famous

shout, "They shall not pass."

There was a sense of Bill's

deep ease. Brenton to Griggs,

Mitchell substituting Wheeler.

Downey, ah, but J. M.

other a difference an infinite

one, and the game to

end instantly stole second.

Alcock his third hit to left, and

Mitchell, but was out putout

to Rodgers. One run.

His Sacramento was easy picked

in the first half of the ninth, but

there was a fan of another

in his turn at the plate.

Alcock. Conner got home

across the bridge. Bill had

machine guns centered on the

area where he let loose.

He bounded out to Griggs, and

the latter waded and took

off on Burton's single to

more walked, filling the bases.

For the explosion—Wisteril and

Conner by the elbow, and

not after the catch.

He running to the plate. Daley

slipped to Easierly, but

Wisteril at the line hit him

in the eye. The game was

over.

BOOK OF FACTS.

BOOK OF FACTS.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

BOOK OF FACTS.

SEND MORE PLANES, GUNS, SHIPS!—RICKENBACKER.

First Direct Word from Famous Los Angeles "Ace" a Patriotic Appeal. Tells Thrilling Story.

Following is the official record in dispatches of Lieut. Edward Rickenbacker (now Rickenbacker by his own choice) famous Los Angeles flying "ace" to date:

May 1—Brought down a German airplane in enemy territory. While he was decorated, on May 14, with the French war cross.

May 15—Brought down a German biplane after a battle near our sector.

May 18—Encountered three enemy planes northwest of Toul; brought down one of them, himself narrowly escaping when his plane collided with a German plane, sending him spinning down, but he was able to regain his control.

May 21—Single-handed, he attacked two Albatross biplanes and downed one. He was downed by a German plane, but rescued by James A. Meissner of the 11th Aero Squadron.

Official report credit Lieut. Rickenbacker with a fifth German machine, making the necessary "ace" score. This has not yet officially confirmed, but doubtless will be shortly.

The first direct word from Lieut. Edward Rickenbacker, former auto and race driver of this city and an American aviator at the time he was downed, came to the nation's eye with such a series of daredevil air exploits.

He has never been surpassed under any flag, came to the aid of his countrymen in the battle of Louis 39. Amid

the most arduous circumstances, it was read

to the lodge brothers by Edward B. Lovis, Past

E.P.O. Elks.

No. 300 South Olive street.

My dear brothers:

Your token of appreciation for patriotic services received this morning, I sincerely thank you for it.

It makes one realize that we "over here" have not been forgotten regardless of the 6000 or 7000 miles which separate us, in body only.

The American "ace" has won the American airplane "ace" hat in the ring.

He is the first to have won the German plane, himself

wrecked, a bullet hole in his

own machine, himself with

the most interesting of all

the German planes which have become

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Unusual.
ARMY OFFICER
TO BE INTERREDGerman Plot Suspect Served
Five Years with Colors.His Father has High Rank in
Forces of the Kaiser.Sent Information to Enemy,
it is Believed.

Held in solitary confinement for six months on suspicion of having direct communication with the German army, in which his father is a high officer, Paul L. Frubling, 22 years old, and a commissary sergeant in the United States Engineer Corps, was turned over to United States Marshal Walton on a Federal warrant by an attorney of Fort MacArthur yesterday. He is confined in the County Jail awaiting interment as an alien enemy at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The case against Frubling is filled with seeming mystery. He was brought to this city by Deputy United States Marshal Cavanaugh and placed incommunicado in the City Jail. Mr. Kinnane, at the time Frubling was arrested, of the case as did other government officers in the Federal Building. It was learned, however, that Frubling was born in Germany, has been in the United States Army five years, having been graduated from a school of engineers at the Presidio, San Francisco, and the Philippines, and for three years where he rendered excellent service.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE.

Despite the various charges laid against him since last December, Frubling stoutly maintains his innocence and states that although he is of German descent, he has "done America to win in this war." Although placed in close confinement at Fort MacArthur since December, when he was arrested following the disclosure of a plot by his brother, who is interned in Australia, he is declared to have said that the government could prove nothing on him with respect to any plot. When asked if he still wears the County Jail yesterday he still wears his army uniform, which appears further to complicate the mystery surrounding his arrest.

Frubling's brother, his father is a high ranking officer now fighting with the Germans on the western front and that his mother is of French extraction. He has been interned seven years.

The letter which Frubling mailed to his brother in Australia, and which is said to have brought about his internment, also contained references derogatory to the American government. Treacherous conduct was first charged against the commissary sergeant. It was disclosed, however, that he was not an American citizen and a Presidential warrant was sought for his internment. Frubling had applied for his first citizenship papers, but when it was disclosed, he had for some reason final papers had been refused.

JOINED AT EIGHTEEN.

Frubling joined the United States Army when only 18 years old, according to his admission, at which

HEARST MAKES POISON GAS
RAID ON LOS ANGELES FRONT.

T HE great Hearst American cannoneer launched another gas attack on the Los Angeles sector yesterday. Hundreds of sheets of newsprint paper were employed and much littering of sidewalks and front porches was reported. Otherwise there were no casualties.

The attack consisted in the discharge by the Los Angeles Examiner of sheets of butchered and maimed partial quotations from The Times, the object being to divert attention from the drive being pressed against the Hearst publications by patriotic citizens throughout the nation. Phases of this drive which stirred the Examiner have been told in the news of the last few days from coast to coast.

They include the barring of the Hearst publications by the following:

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Middleton, N. Y.
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Rahway, N. J.
Mineola Aviation Field,
Cincinnati, O. (partially)
Summit, N. J.
Pasadena (Hall's News Agency).
California National Guard.
Santa Monica Vigilance Committee.

Part of the United States Expeditionary Forces in France, according to a letter received from Private Hallieck Finley of Los Angeles.

And, of course, England and Canada, which have refused admission to any of the Hearst publications for the last two years.

Prominent men—Americans without the Hearst hyphen—who recently have termed the Hearst newspaper (including the Los Angeles Examiner's) efforts to camouflage their disloyalty "Hamboyan fapdoole" and have advocated the suppression of the Hearst sheets, are: David Jayne Hill, ex-Ambassador to Germany; Robert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France; Perry Belmont, vice-president Navy League; Charles J. Bonaparte, ex-Attorney-General; John Grier Hibben, president Princeton University; Henry B. Joy, president Lincoln Highway Association; Hudson Maxim, member Naval Advisory Board; Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States; Richard M. Hurd, president Lawyers' Mortgage Company; George B. Agnew, Robert Appleton, publisher; Bartlett Arnett, president Beach Nut Packing Company; H. F. Atherton, attorney; James M. Beck, ex-assistant Attorney-General; Bertie H. Borden; George F. Brownell, vice-president Erie Railroad; George H. Carter, former Governor of Hawaiian Islands; C. Ward Cragin, director physical education, New York; Charles S. Davis; Lee de Forest, inventor; James D. Ellsworth; Bradley A. Fliske, rear-admiral U.S.N. (retired); William H. Gardiner, consulting engineer; Percy Stickney Cross, rector Church of the Ascension, New York; William Guggenheim, De Forest Mica, banker; William T. Hornaday, director New York Zoological Park; George A. Hurd, president of Mortgage Bond Company; Douglas W. Johnson, professor, Columbia University; Cleveland Moffett; Louis Livingston Seaman, major, Medical Corps, U.S.A.; Julian Street, author; Leslie J. Tompkins, assistant District Attorney, New York; James N. Wallace, president Central Trust Company; Thomas L. Watson, brigadier-general National Guard, Connecticut (retired).

The trouble with Mr. Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner and his other papers is that their sins have found them out. That's a great misfortune, of course—to Mr. Hearst. Still, it will not be possible to shift the accumulated hostility by a thrust at The Times. The attack won't stick. The people know The Times—and the Examiner.

The attacks on the Hearst newspapers have not been made by The Times, but by the community and citizens named above. Why should it gain any advantage? Its vengeance on The Times? It is well known to any advantage, to gain from so doing. But the Hearst's Times sees fit to open fire on the Examiner, who is unto it! So far, The Times has not needed to. Others seem to be attending to the business.

time he swore he was 31. He was Bled several months ago. Frubling is said to have exhibited a strong antipathy to Maj. Maxey, who was his keeper. Maj. Myers, on the allegation that the army officer persecuted his wife while attempting to secure information bearing on Frubling's past career.

Frubling, a personal friend of H. B. Fliske, a personal friend of his father, went to Germany to visit her two daughters about six months after the death of the late Adolphus Busch, and was there when the European war began. His hands were subject to military service, and Mrs. Busch remained with them for a time. When America entered the war, he was held nine months in which to act her affairs and return home. She started within the time limit, but because of the difficulties of travel did not arrive in Switzerland until a few days after the nine-months' limit had expired.

There she was met by H. B. Fliske, a personal friend of the Busch family, who had been waiting for her return. Mrs. Busch became ill in Switzerland and was unable to travel, causing further delay.

Thereafter, she was taken care of by the party that had been separated by the war had caused a cancellation of their steamer passage and that of several other sailings on which they were to travel. They then went to Spain, but at Madrid Mrs. Busch became ill again, and then, when able to proceed, they had a difficult experience with the cancellation of steamship passage.

Mrs. Busch and party have now sailed, however, and are expected at New York soon.

On the activities of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Mrs.

Bush says that, besides purchasing \$1,000,000 worth of each of the three Liberty Bonds issued, the Busch family, Mr. Adolphus Busch, August A. Busch and the associates, have contributed \$254,000 to the Red Cross, \$100,000 to the Y.M.C.A., \$20,000 to the American Red Cross, \$10,000 to the Knights of Columbus, Camp Environments Fund, Canadian and French Red Cross, Navy League, Jewish War Fund, Orphan Fund, and have made other movements for war work and to assist in the winning of the war.

MILITARY APPROACHING.

Campaigners helping to raise \$1,000,000 for the endowment and equipment of the University of Southern California, last night reported a total of \$672,618.

June 13, at which time the Methodists of Southern California expect to "go over the top."

"TIZ" FOR TIRED
AND SORE FEETUse "Tiz" for Puffed-up,
Burning, Aching, Cal-
loused Feet and Corns.

"Hooy! Hooy! Use 'Tiz!"

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe-tightness—no more foot troubles.

DECREE DENIED.

Because the annulment suit brought by Mrs. Nettie Bettler, mother of Vera Ann Largent, against William L. Largent, did not constitute a cause of action, Judge Wootton yesterday denied the decree that was sought.

The facts showed that Mrs. Largent gave her age at 19 at the time she was married in Santa Ana, July 10, 1917, although she was nearly 18 years old at the time of her marriage.

Mrs. Largent married without the consent of her parents, but the court held that it was a legal marriage.

TELLS VIEW OF LIQUOR.
DIST-ATTY. Woolwine Explains His
Stand on Prohibition in
Gubernatorial Race.

Pressed for a statement as to his attitude upon the liquor question, Dist-Attty. Woolwine, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, yesterday in San Francisco said:

"I am 42 years old and I never yet have made any public declaration in favor of prohibition. Gov. Stephens is about 60 years old, and he never has done anything of the kind before."

There is no liquor measure before the people over which the Governor will ever have jurisdiction to either approve or veto it. Therefore, the question is not and cannot be an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

"Any declaration on the prohibition question by any candidate can be for but one purpose, which is a cheap bid for votes, at a time when prohibition measures have become popular."

"My experience as a prosecutor has been that the percentage of crime is caused by excessive drinking, and I have always believed that the open saloon should not be tolerated in any community."

"On my part, I wish to let the measures of which I have spoken harmonize with the people, in the case of the Romer bill, and with the Legislature in the case of national prohibition."

"If the President should declare the country dry, as a war measure, I would support him in doing so, but I would be wholeheartedly with the President, as I am in every other measure that has to do with winning the war."

MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH
ON WAY BACK HERE.WITH PARTY HAS Sailed
FROM SPANISH PORT AFTER
MANY MISHAPS.

An interesting account of the troubles due to the war that have beset Mrs. Adolphus Busch, whose beautiful home and sunken gardens in Pasadena have become famous is given in an article in a St. Louis paper written by August A. Busch, son of Mrs. Busch, which has just been received here. Mrs. Busch, who is now nearing her eightieth year, has just succeeded in sailing from Spain, after trying experiences, and is expected soon in New York, where she will be met by her son and brought to Pasadena.

Mrs. Busch, who acquired American citizenship when an infant, went to the autumn home of her father, went to Germany to visit her two daughters about six months after the death of the late Adolphus Busch, and was there when the European war began. Her hands were subject to military service, and Mrs. Busch remained with them for a time. When America entered the war, she was held nine months in which to act her affairs and return home.

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CHINESE ARRESTED
AS SAFE-CRACKERS.POLICE SURPRISE ORIENTALS
IN ACT OF BLOWING OPEN
COUNTRYMAN'S SAFE.

Oriental cracksmen made their first appearance in Los Angeles yesterday morning, when four Chinese men, Lewis Wuey, Jew Dong, Richard Woo and Chin Hong, were arrested while in the act of blowing the safe of Jin Gong, No. 284 Apalachee street by Supt. Jarvis and Patrolmen Button and Davis, who had observed the men entering the building through a window.

All the accoutrements of their nefarious profession were found on the men when searched at police headquarters. Inside the safe the men were dead, so the police would consider the work of salvation.

Supt. M. Dernier, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on the work of the National Education Association in combating illiteracy.

He stated that in the hope of educators to see established a Department of Education, similar to that of State, established at Washington.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
TO GRADUATE TODAY.FIVE HUNDRED WILL RECEIVE
DIPLOMAS AT SHRINE
AUDITORIUM.

The commencement exercises of the University of Southern California will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Shrine Auditorium. More than 500 persons will graduate, and a large number will receive higher degrees. Of those graduating several will not receive their diplomas in person, having joined the colors. Of these, they who enlisted late in the second semester will receive their full university credits, a customary recognition of service among the colleges of the country.

A number of men in khaki are to be in the line of graduates. They are not permitted by the government to wear black berets, and will receive their degrees garbed in their military uniform.

The Cummins School of Expression will graduate twenty young girls, all under 18, at 8 o'clock in the hall. Third street and Vermont avenue. The exercises are to be particularly simple.

CHIN HONG, bailed to be the leader of the gang, is said to be a university graduate. None of the men would make a statement when questioned by Captain of Detectives Home.

Charges of burglary will be filed against the men today.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY.

Read new issue of
A-Z-U-R-I-D-E
on the cars today.

Los Angeles Railway.

Skirmishes.
MEXICAN GRANT
IS SUIT GAUGE.Nearly Two Million Acres are
Involved by Action.Say Title Perfectors Have
Spanish Deed to Land.Would Keep Them from
Using It to Get Property.

Preliminary skirmishes for the possession of 1,750,000 acres of land in Sonora, Mex., which is alleged to have been deeded by Mrs. Helen Atwell, a widow, 82 years old, to Frederick C. Carlsen and Richard J. Goss for \$20,000 gold, was staged yesterday in Judge Jackson's courtroom. The court said that the title to the land was in Mrs. Atwell's name, and that the title was held in trust for her by Carlsen and Goss, who had been issued a temporary restraining order on the suit.

"If the title is up, until the merits of the case are decided, the proceedings will be stayed," said the court.

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Special graph



Terms Which Give You

to Pay!

Machine Plays
of Records

THIS OFFER!

Photographs and Records
Baby Grand, Hazelton
Piano.

Broadway

RE DELAYS
ar linesStorm in the mountains
damaged the Soto Street Sub-
way. Repairs
days.Cars whose power
must be operated
which means that
actual schedule speed.Necessary repairs is
the speed. In
the case of patrons ofMining plays such
mining plants. We
have to take what

Angeles Railway

Behind
LINEWomen, work
on the farms to
in the battle line.
Patriots,
of money
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Progress and Pro-
gressing for us maySafety Savers in
Absolute Safety
Oldest and Largest
to the Thrift Re-TRUST
BANK
WINGS BANK
CORNIA
MUNICIPAL BRANCHES
BOSTON AND BOSTONTEATRE DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET 6TH & 7TH ST.
OFFICE OF THE WIDOW'S MIGHTY
JULIAN ELTINGE IN "A WIDOW'S MIGHTY"CARMEL MYERS
in "A BROADWAY SCANDAL"THEATRE DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET 6TH & 7TH ST.
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JULIAN ELTINGE IN "A WIDOW'S MIGHTY"CARMEL MYERS
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SIX O'CLOCK TO BE!

Men's straw hats ought to be cheaper this year than for some time. And kindly place the accent on the three words, "ought to be." Have you seen anything cheaper than it was last year?

PAY YOUR WAR TAX.
If you want to help rush food and ammunition and big guns to the front—if you would hasten the dispatch of our large armaments to keep the Kaiser out of Paris—pay Uncle Sam your war tax now. Don't wait. PAY NOW! Let your money get in and fight!A WAR CONGRESS.
In spite of the war there will be much interest in the Congressional elections this fall. The indications are that there may be an equal division between the two parties in the next Senate, and by the same token the House is likely to be Republican. Then Champ Clark will wish that he had accepted that Senatorship. It will be a win-the-war Congress whatever else happens. No peace-at-any-price candidate's going to get across, no matter what his party label. Do you hear that, Randall?

PRODUCE MORE PRODUCE.

The country has awakened to the need of enormous agricultural production; and though it is great, it should be still greater. Prices continue to rise, and the rise in price is always indicative of a limited supply. Food of every kind is needed, grain, fruits and vegetables. The more perishable products, by being consumed at home, release the others better suited for transportation. We have not only our own country to feed, but our army in France; not only our army, but the other armies, too, as well as a large percentage of the population of France and England and Italy.

REWRITE OUR HISTORY.

R Since America has joined the Allies in war a cry has gone up to rewrite our school histories and smooth over the colonial records. It is about time that the shameless school "history," written to thrill, and incidentally to prejudice, was wiped from the school courses. There are honest histories and have been for years; but it was only when a student began to take a postgraduate course at college that he discovered that our colonial history was scarcely what it made out to have been in the books used in grammar grades. It is regrettable that it has taken a world war to raise a protest against the foul historians; but it is something that at last the country wants a plain, honest record.

REUNITE RUSSIA.

Prof. Paul Rohrback, the German historian, delivered a lecture before a large audience in Berlin in which he made some statements that will not be palatable to Russians. He said that Petrograd, shorn of the western provinces, the Ukraine and Bessarabia, is no longer to be feared by Germany. Russia is now a mere geographical conception and nothing more. And it will never be anything else. Its powers of cohesion, reorganization and reconstruction are gone forever. As a world power Russia has ceased to exist save as an inchoate mass.

The great resource and reliance of Russia used to be her export of grain. Residue Russia does not possess this. All the talk of Russia's inexhaustible resources is a legend. Residue Russia will be thickly populated, huge in area, but politically, economically, financially and militarily weak—a stolid, apathetic nation.

EVOLUTION OF "ME UND GOTT."

An investigation employed by The Times to look up the antecedents and origin of the Hohenholz family reports that the first known Hohenholz was a disagreeable oyster. He was an indestructible monad who took an anthropocentric view of nature, and when he was wrangled from his bed in the North Sea in the year A.D. 2000 and opened and found to be sick he was tossed into the ocean and, along with the vibrations of his invisible atoms, went into the consciousness as well as the stomach of a ferocious Carcharodon shark who was following a boat containing shipwrecked sailors with a view of upsetting it and launching upon them. The shark was defeated by a timely blow of a harpoon, and a passing vulture swooped down and from the dying carcass of the fish extracted the continuity of its mortal life and went ashore with it. There the vulture made a nest and filled it with eggs which were impregnated with the purposeful equilibrium obtained from the shark. While the vulture was absent a predatory rattlesnake crawled into the nest, sucked the eggs and thus became possessed of the properties of a rotten oyster, a man-eating shark and a caving bird. The snake was in turn attacked and destroyed by a skunk, and the skunk was killed by two Hun soldiers named Burhard and Westel Hohenholz, who skinned him and used his carcass to perfume their clothing.

Thus there were evolved into the first Hohenholz the physical, moral and mental qualities of a diseased oyster, a shark, a vulture, a snake and a polecat—and their descendant, Kaiser Wilhelm, exhibits all these qualities in his every action.

Another way to stop that trouble in Ireland would be for the Kaiser to order the bands to play "Croppies Lie Down."

SEEING A GREAT LIGHT.

Twelve months of war have tested the mettle of the American people, separated the sheep from the goats and placed old problems before the nation in a clearer light. While it is not so easy to distinguish the slow but certain changes that are at work with what we call for convenience "public sentiment," the new feelings and the transformed spirit with which the Democratic administration has buckled down to its gigantic task are clearly evidenced in the words and acts of its leaders.

It is misery sometimes acquaints us with strange bedfellows, necessity very speedily cuts us off from such poor company. Thus those who would choose the path of least resistance are forced by the inexorable facts to travel by a steeper but more satisfactory road. After this nation declared war against the pirates and robbers of Central Europe a timidity was apparent in the first war measures tentatively essayed at Washington. The President and his advisers left no doubt in the minds of friend or foe that they intended to prosecute the war against Germany, whatever the cost, to a logical finish. But in dealing with its domestic problems at home, especially the question of union labor's duty to our fighting men, the government for a while seemed anxious to choose the path of least resistance, and in taking this wrong course the President became acquainted with and attached to an undesirable companion.

That strange adviser of the recognized leader of all the forces of a dozen and more nations leagues to defend decency and freedom; that inappropriate companion for the idealist whose world messages have been written in the book of immorality; that self-appointed controller of the actions of President Wilson was the petty, cockney, union labor agitator, Sam Gompers.

So completely has his initial programming with the spokesmen for hardly 10 per cent of American labor been reversed during the last few months that one scarcely realizes now that this Sam Gompers man did for a while actually pose as a power in Washington. Nay, more. He insolently adopted a paternal and patronizing attitude both toward the labor forces and government officials, condescending to take both the workers and the administrators under his protecting wing. His patronage was offensive to the 90 per cent of American labor that he didn't represent and in the course of time became odious to every national leader who was shouldering his part of the country's heavy war burden.

Two Cabinet officers have placed the government squarely on record in public speech and document and set down in unmistakable terms the rights and the duties of every servant of the people, which in war time includes every railroad worker, every shipbuilder and every man or woman engaged in any task essential to the successful conduct of the war. These two men, Hon. Albert Burleson and Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo, by their words and their deeds have relegated to the dead past many more such pernicious activities, such reprehensible "organizing" as Samuel Gompers attempted during the first few months of our war with Germany.

The Postmaster-General used positive language in his denunciation of the trouble-breeders who were talking unionization to the postoffice employees of Uncle Sam. He made them clearly understand that his department would not for a moment consider the creating "of a government within a government." "Postal employees," he told them, "are in the war service of the government just as much as soldiers and cannot with propriety form organizations of their own for the same reason that members of companies and regiments in military service cannot. . . . The conduct of these organizations at this time is incompatible with the principles of civil service. They are fast becoming a menace to public welfare and should no longer be tolerated or condoned."

Truly the administration has adopted a different tone from the time when the jobbing of Sam Gompers was able to kill in committee a modest bill designed to suspend for four months the right to strike of railroad train hands. Cockney Sam at that time brinded this mild restraint to be imposed on the sudden disturbance of public utilities as "involuntary servitude." A little later on the President came very near giving his sanction to a scheme for unionizing Federal employees. Now the voice of the cockney agitator is not even raised to a whisper when Postmaster Burleson and Secretary McAdoo lay down the one equal law that will be made to direct all labor in the war service of the government.

Under the stimulus of national necessity a light has broken over the labor sentiments of President Wilson and his advisers. Official Washington no longer views the situation through red glasses manufactured by the firm of Gompers & Co. Mr. McAdoo's anti-right-to-strike speech addressed to all railroad employees has come as a fitting climax to Postmaster Burleson's heart-to-heart talk with the employees in the United States mail service. He said:

"It is the first time in the history of our government that any of its employees have attempted a strike. Such action is incredible. For the good of our beloved country I hope there will be no repetition of what everyone must condemn as unpatriotic in the highest degree. THE GOVERNMENT CANNOT BE COERCED OR INTIMIDATED BY ANY OF ITS EMPLOYEES."

"While in the German drive now going on the sons of railroad men and the sons of Americans of every class are dying on the battlefields of France to save America and democracy in the world, shall there be found among us any man or set of men who are unwilling to sacrifice something of their personal views and individual desires to support America's heroes who are making the supreme sacrifice for us?"

Secretary McAdoo has in this speech given the laborious disturbance unmistakable notice to keep their hands off government employees and their noses out of government war work. The nation has learned to appreciate many things since the necessity of war compelled us to hold at all costs the citadel of duty and of Justice. Sam Gompers is not king of the United States, and never will be.

Another way to stop that trouble in Ireland would be for the Kaiser to order the bands to play "Croppies Lie Down."

The Danger Signal.



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

It is the contention of the Western Union that its business is important in the governmental operation of the war and that it should not be at the peril of any organization that uses the strike as the major weapon for enforcing its ends. It would even waive this if a majority of its employees should vote to sustain the commercial telegraphers; but while its officers, directors, stockholders and employees clear down the line hold to this principle it will be maintained as the policy of the company.

The National War Board of Labor, in its effort to adjust the differences, indicated the need of an arbitration commission in its own affairs. There were six members directly representing labor unions and five representative manufacturers. These were exactly arrayed against one another in the consideration of the case and preparing a statement of the same. The business men agreed that the position of the company was warranted, while the union labor officials were unanimous in sustaining the contention of the commercial telegraphers. William H. Taft was the only layman on the board and in running true to form as a peacemaker sought to persuade the company to make the concession. It is interesting to note that the only idea of the commercial telegraphers in reviewing the announcement of the Western Union is to order a strike and impede war business as much as possible. There is no point or principle of those involved that could not rest without hardship until after the war, but their union must be recognized and considered at once. Maybe the Germans will postpone the war until these telegraphers secure official recognition.

Some of these agitators and walking delegates are always ready to strike at anything except the Kaiser's army. Instead of striking for their country they would about as soon strike at it.

THE HURRY BOYS.

Bernard Shaw is unquestionably a man of rare intellect. He is about to study a question and has given Henry George's plan some attention. He states his conclusions in a few words:

"Except a stepping-stone to Socialism, the single-tax propaganda is waste of time. They want a third jumping-off place for the great raid in which they believe so strongly."

Yet how enthusiastic the single-taxers are! How they clamor to promote the single tax! How they praise themselves! One single-taxer says: "I and my kind are like those on the battle front; we have no time to study; we just aim and shoot."

Their cry is: Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! (That is, it is hurry along the money.) They may be doing harm rather than good, but still their cry is: Hurry along.

They admit they don't think: they howl and yell, and dance, and call for more money.

Meanwhile, there is a simple plan that will always work. Let a man practice industry, temperance, politeness and fairness and he need not forever be yelling Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! He will have time to study occasionally, enjoy his pleasure, and pay his own expenses.—ED. Howe's Monthly.

The Chronicles of Meover.

1. Remember that thou keep wholly the meatless day. Of fish, and all that move in the waters, except submarines and polyps:

2. Of all manner of fowl such as flap their wings, and quack or cackle or coo;

3. Of these shalt thou eat in abundance: yea as much as is jolly well pleasant to eat;

4. But of cows, and all manner of things which bleat and meow, shalt thou not eat, and of them that have the hoof cloven and the curly tail, shalt thou not eat except sparingly;

5. Lest thy name be published broad;

6. For it is not done in our set. Take heed lest a worse thing will befall thee, than thou by having to pay fines.

7. Discover that thy last state is worse than thy first.—[Harvard Lampoon.]

BULLYING OF HOLLAND.

Kaiser's Darkest Scheme—Dutch Ports Jumping-off Points.

BY H. C. FERRABY.

[Noted British Naval Writer, Who Gives the Naval View of the German Ambition to Hold Dutch Ports.]

Throughout the war Germany has brought pressure to bear on Holland. Most of her object has been economic, but behind it all there has been a naval aim.

For war purposes her own coast on the North Sea is ill-adapted. Her scheme of the Belgian coast has not benefited her much, and now Zeebrugge and Ostend will be of less use.

She is compelled to look elsewhere for that expansion to the sea which she knows to be necessary if her plans for world dominion are to have the slightest chance of fruition. And her eye naturally falls on Holland.

The Dutch have been well treated by nature in the matter of ports. Flushing is a splendid harbor, available at any season, time or tide. Railways run alongside the docks, and there is every facility for embarking troops.

Ternuene can take ships up to twenty-six feet in draught and 450 feet long, an admirable size for troop transports.

Dordrecht and Melveldt Sluis, the latter a base of the Dutch navy, are two more salient ports, and further north there is Rotterdam with its twenty-five miles of quays, which are shipyards, docks, and jetties, all built at all states of the tide.

Finally, behind the shelter of the Frisian Islands there are Heider and Harlingen. I have not mentioned Ymuiden, because it suffers from a disadvantage that does not affect the other ports. It is open to long-range bombardment from the sea. At the same time it is a well-found port with 250 acres of water area, and many jetties and quays.

In a word, the ports that bear the brunt of the war will be a great measure of Germany's power.

Every retailer who fails during the war will in a great measure be a victim for German business interests.

Nothing will so weaken the nervous constitution of German business interests as to learn that American retail business refuses to be affected by the war.

Possession of those ports would greatly facilitate the plans for an invasion of England. This can best be appreciated by studying the difference in the distances from the ports in Heligoland Bight to the English coast and from the Dutch ports:

Miles to Harwich 196

Rotterdam to Harwich 229

Flushing to Harwich 125

Flushing to Queenborough 109

Rotterdam to London 177

Hamburg to Harwich 362

Emden to London 320

Hours:

Hooek to Harwich 7

Flushing to Queenborough 6

Flushing to Folkestone 5½

Hamburg to Grimsby 20

Any expedition starting from the Dutch ports would have a much shorter sea passage than one from the Bight ports, and that is of vital importance in any attempt to raid the English coast.

The Prussians in command of the transports would have to be affected by the weather. The Bight ports are much more exposed to the winds than the Dutch ports.

A fleet that has been found can be engaged. It was only because they came under cover of darkness and were not seen until they had bombarded that enabled the Scarborough and Lowestoft raiders to get away.

Any expedition could start from the Prussian command, and we take the measure of the Bight ports to be much more exposed to the winds than the Dutch ports.

A fleet that has been found can be engaged. It was only because they came under cover of darkness and were not seen until they had bombarded that enabled the Scarborough and Lowestoft raiders to get away.

The Prussians in command of the transports would have to be affected by the weather. The Bight ports are much more exposed to the winds than the Dutch ports.

From certain points of view they may have everything to gain by overrunning Holland—for the moment.

We may leave out of consideration the question whether we should allow them to do so—and there is undoubtedly a strong clique in the German government that is most anxious to enter upon the adventure.

They want a third jumping-off place for the great raid in which they believe so strongly.

But they might be tempted to use the Bight ports in the months following the armistice, when they are to be the chief ports of the Bight.

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PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

How can you help?
Help first by paying your war tax.
The government needs your taxes.

What shall we do with our sons and daughters?

The enemy is at our gates. And the sleepers!

The Sinn Feiners have turned over and gone to sleep again.

"Black Jack" Pershing is back in the German line! Alas! boys!

The merciless German submarine crew of spurious vermin has been captured and left no post office address.

What has become of the old man who used to say, "I know what falls from a side of a mountain."

It is but a little while ago that Americans were fearing the "gallant" Capt. Koepsell of Deutschland.

Jobs or jail? That is the question of the hour. And it applies to the long hours as well as to the long run of human shad.

There will be no disposition on the part of the country to fret about the war if the nation and the world gets results. The harvest is in.

The unusual number of men that are being utilized on ought to insure a large amount of "genuine" Alaska fur this year.

Wonder what the Kaiser thinks of the "contemptible little American" by this time. He is not in the ruler in the world to change his mind.

The hardest task of the American is to make Americans care at war. The lesson has been home now in a way that the most appreciate.

We must fight and die; we must give our lives and our treasures; we shall not perish from the earth. It has come to this. Let us be no mistake made.

Thousands of colored men are overseas to fight for human rights.

From Hannibal to the modern Teath Cavalry at Carcassonne we have held an honored place in the profession of arms.

It is quite possible that the constitutional amendment for the men of United States Senators people may have something to do with the fact that that is a voice in favor of \$250.

What history the world is now in these hours? The situation seems of the good Bishop of the Protestant Church. "We are the ones dwelling in a grand and fine time," etc., etc. Remember Benjamin C. Chapin, the most popular actor, who bore a strong resemblance to Abraham Lincoln.

But there are not but a few who think they act like the ones they are closest to us.

They never would be.

And I saw an angel coming out of heaven, having the key of hell and a great chain in his hand. He laid hold on the dragon, serpent, which is the devil and bound him for a thousand years.

"St. John thus prophesied of the Kaiser.

The government owes it to the people who are serving overseas in the battles of civilization to be safeguarded by every man in command. The safety of this land will be more than nothing less. Strike down the Kaiser and his subordinates.

A raid on American ships in the eastern coast will not be the end of Paul Revere to the royal people of this country.

But the last in the list is not every loyal son and daughter of the republic may see the last.

The words of the prophet.

"The Lord hath a people among the inhabitants of the earth, because there is no greater knowledge of God than in the world. By lying and killing God may break out, and bind us in his hand." And the Lord is now in agreement on the Kaiser and his subordinates.

Remember the Armenians and Greeks, the Latins and hospital ships. Remember, Egypt and the rest.

Remember the Armenians and Rouhah, the Armenians and the Latins.

Remember the Armenians

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Financial.

PASSING OF SUBMARINE SHOCK BOOSTS STOCKS.

Shipments and Marines Strengthened Significantly, with Others Holding.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Stocks Industrial Alcohol and Distillers, but pools failed to elicit any general up-swing. Standard Industrial, equipments and rails developed a reactionary trend after their early gains. United States Steel closing at 1/2 a point above the previous day's sales. Liberty Bonds rallied slightly from low records of the previous day, and international war notations, including the 94.40 mark, which had been passed as a natural result of the recent advance, which invited considerable profit taking.

Wall Street was most favorable, but offered little promise of an early passing of the strain along the French front. The submarine shock subided completely and shipping disclosed a better tone than any other group.

The strength of marines, especially the preferred at an extreme advance of 2 1/2 points, accompanied the news of a special meeting of the directors tomorrow. It is expected that further details of the deal will be British interests will then be announced.

Commodities developed sudden, heavy gains in the latter part of the session, rounding to 1/2 3/4 points. China showed marked weakness. The revenue evidently anticipated adverse developments on some of the properties in the far east. Professional activity again contributed to the variable strength of certain speculative issues, notably tobacco, motors, oils, fertilizer.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

(Published by Loew & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg., New York.)

NEW YORK, June 5.—Following are the closing quotations of stocks, bonds and low-bounding stocks.

Stocks—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Bonds—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Commodities—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Tobacco—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Motors—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Oils—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Fertilizer—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

China—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

United States Steel—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

Liberty Bonds—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

United States—**L**oan, 1/2; **W**ork, 1/2; **A**ction, 1/2.

United States—**L**

